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First poppy presented to Roberts

Sandra Beverley, poppy chair for Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129, left, and Derrick Moore, sergeant at arms and 1st vice president of Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129, right, presented the first poppy of the Poppy Campaign to Dysart et al Mayor Andrea Roberts on Friday, Oct. 28. The campaign runs until Nov. 11, and all donations collected directly support veterans and their families. /VIVIAN COLLINGS Staff

Arts Centre questions answered in feasibility study

EMILY STONEHOUSE

Staff Reporter

The room was packed at the Bonnie View Inn on Oct. 27 for the Haliburton Highlands Arts Centre Foundation's (HHACF) Annual General Meeting.

While the crowd listened to the standard items on the agenda, there was a palpable energy awaiting the feasibility study results of the Arts Centre, presented by Janice Barlow and Rebecca Cann of Janice A. Barlow & Associates.

The purpose of this study was to answer some major questions that have been floating around in regards to the

HHACF since its early stages. "In essence, it is an assessment of the practicality of this idea," said Rebecca Cann, the primary presenter of the study. "You have this plan, this project, and it's kind of fuzzy around the corners, and our job was really to dig down on the details."

Based on the presentation, some gaps that the consulting group highlighted

were, "Do we need it? Can we afford it? Where will it go? What will happen to the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion?"

The major question asked was, what resources are required to make this facility function, with financial and human

see **LOCATION** page 2

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Location for HHAC was not identified in presentation

from page 1

resources identified as the primary needs? Much of the information garnered was collected from a series of surveys the consulting team dispersed. Through these surveys, there were 24 responses from groups or individuals who intend to use the space and 305 from the general public, with 37 individual interviews conducted with community members.

Through these surveys and interviews, the consulting team identified a series of concerns regarding the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavillion (NLPAP), which currently has a seating capacity of 226. These concerns included but were not limited to: inconsistent access, poor noise control and acoustics, small stage, no front of house services, and not enough seats.

It was through these observations that the consulting team made the recommendation to create a facility that would allow for up to 400 audience members, which would include a rehearsal space, classrooms, an audio recording space, and more. "The fact of the matter is, if you don't have another performing arts centre, or another space where more seats can be sold and more can be done technically and artistically, then you are limiting growth of the performing arts community in Haliburton," said Cann.

While no specific site for the building of this facility was shared with attendees during the meeting, it was noted that eight sites were reviewed, with two sites fulfilling the necessary criteria of desired acreage, adequate access to services, reachable via a major roadway, somewhere between Haliburton and Minden, and most importantly, free. In terms of the sites reviewed, Cann stated, "there were some sites that were suggested that were going to be donated, so that is a possibility."

It was noted that while the facility is currently not in a design phase, the presentation was able to feature some preliminary architectural analysis for the public to view. These were ideas of what could fit in the spaces identified, and what is needed for the community.

Costs were a major focus from the study, with the operating budget addressed and broken into revenues and expenses. The main sources of revenue would be generated from ticket sales, rentals, and concessions, with contributed revenues from donations, sponsorships, and grants. Cann projected the total revenues for the centre to be \$800,000. It was noted that these revenues are based on a 70 per cent audience capacity at 34 shows per year, as well as the assumption that the property taxes are waived.

Expenses noted were payroll, occupancy costs, and programming. These values also came in at \$800,000,



The Haliburton Highlands Arts Centre Foundation held their Annual General Meeting at the Bonnie View Inn on October 27. The highly anticipated portion of the meeting was the presentation by Janis A. Barlow and Associates to discuss the feasibility of the project in the region. In the presentation, there was a series of tentative designs created by Yallowega Archtecture Inc. /Photo submitted

breaking even with the revenues. In the presentation, Cann stated, "no consistent source of operating funding is obvious at this time."

Beyond the operating budget, Cann asked the audience to be mindful of "the rule of construction," which allows a project to be two out of three values: fast, cheap, and/or right when it comes to capital cost. For the cost ratio, 50-69 per cent of the overall costs would be allocated to construction, with other components such as project management and pre-opening operations coming in at under ten per cent.

Through this presentation, the overall cost of the project was undetermined due to the fact that phase two of this feasibility undertaking is to bring in The Dennis Group, a consulting organization dedicated to analyzing

the feasibility of fundraising for a specific project. Until that information becomes available, the overall costs of this project are unknown.

Cann suggested a model that would blend ownership and governance, "combining independent not-for-profit organization with municipal support." It was noted that in order to access funding, municipal support and involvement is absolutely critical for the progression of this project.

The full recorded presentation from October 27 and all relevant HHACF documents will be available on the HHACF website at www.artscentrefoundation.ca as well as their social media pages.



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\$6,600 donated to Minden Health Care Auxiliary

100 Women Who Care in Haliburton County donated \$6600 to the Minden Healthcare Auxiliary on Oct. 25. 100 Women Who Care have been involved in Haliburton County for six years, and this recent contribution to the auxiliary brings their total amount of donations to \$107,750 for the community. Past projects have included Places for People, Food for Kids, the Abbey Retreat Centre, and Fuel for Warmth. 100 Women Who Care are actively looking for volunteers interested in giving back to their community. All information can be found on their website at www.100wwchaliburton.wixsite.com. /EMILY STONEHOUSE Staff

Another investment in high-speed internet for households

Over \$33 million in funding will connect 11,000 households to high-speed internet in Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock

The Ontario Government, is investing over \$30 million as part of a combined \$56.4 million funding package that will enable Bell and Cogeco to expand access to reliable high speed internet for 11,000 households across Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock. As part of this investment, Haliburton County will receive over \$20 million to connect thousands of homes across 16 communities.

"This is great news for our community and for those who have been waiting for high-speed internet connections for several years," said MPP Laurie Scott, Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock. "For years I have been working hard to connect the residents of Haliburton County and can't wait to finally have the residents of our municipalities connected."

Today's announcement, which builds on the Ontario government's \$4 billion investment in 2021, brings the government of Ontario one step closer to achieving the Premier's bold plan of connecting every community in Ontario to high-speed internet by the end of 2025. Through the partnership with Bell and both our Federal and Provincial governments, we are bringing Ontarians into the 21st Century with access to high-speed internet and look forward to achieving the goals set out by the Premier.

"We are pleased to see the hard work of so many result in reliable broadband infrastructure coming to Haliburton County," said Warden Liz Danielson. "Access to high-speed internet is essential to allow rural residents, businesses and communities grow and prosper in an increasingly connected world. Busi-

nesses need to remain competitive, and the lack of reliable internet should not be a barrier to their success and prosperity. It's never been more important for people to feel connected digitally with family and friends, and students today rely on the reliable broadband to study in destinations in rural Ontario. This is welcome news and Haliburton County would like to extend a thank you to MPP Laurie Scott and the governments of Ontario and Canada for investing in the success of our community. Building stronger rural communities and laying the foundation for long-term economic growth is what this announcement means to our businesses and residents."

Our government will continue to ensure that everyone, no matter where you live, can take part, and thrive in a digital world. Not only will expanding high-speed internet access bring people out of the dark, but it will also aid in Ontario's economic recovery and future growth by creating jobs in local communities.

Quick Facts

- In 2021, Ontario passed the Supporting Broadband and Infrastructure Expansion Act, 2021 to help speed up construction of broadband projects. To build upon this legislation, the Ontario government passed the Getting Ontario Connected Act, 2022, which further reduces barriers, duplication and delays.

Submitted by Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock MPP Laurie Scott

Volunteering for veterans

Army cadet Anthony Belmonte from 1129 Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment Royal Canadian Army Corps in Haliburton sold poppies outside of Rexall on Saturday, Oct. 29. The Poppy Campaign runs until Nov. 11, and all donations collected directly support veterans and their families. /VIVIAN COLLINGS Staff



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Generations join in Poppy Campaign

Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129 member Nick Bryant sells a poppy to Lynda Shephard on the first day of the Poppy Campaign on Friday, Oct. 28. The campaign runs until Nov. 11, and all donations collected directly support veterans and their families. /VIVIAN COLLINGS Staff



Kevin Dunlop designed a display for this year's Remembrance Day at Home Hardware in Haliburton using memorabilia and photos of veterans from Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129.



Ruby and Pearl Mansfield were all smiles while selling poppies at Foodland in Haliburton on Saturday, Oct. 29. /Photo submitted by Corina Mansfield

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The whole HHSS cross-country team had outstanding races at COSSA in Port Hope on Wednesday, Oct. 26. /Photos submitted by Karen Gervais

Hawks hustle their way to OFSAA

The Red Hawk cross country team scorched the trails at the COSSA cross country championships on Oct. 26 in Port Hope, qualifying three runners for OFSAA. OFSAA qualifiers include novice girl Violet Humphries, who took a blistering 26 seconds off her time from last week, finishing 6th; Evan Backus soared to a third place finish in novice boys with another 20 second personal best, and Erika Hoare ran to a determined fifth

place finish dropping 30 seconds from her time on the 5 kilometre junior girls course. Strong runs from Haiden Bird, 10th in junior boys, Grace Alder, 15th, and Ella Gervais 26th out of 65 novice girl runners. A shout out to Hannah Sharp who persevered through an injury on the course to finish in 33rd. OFSAA runners compete in Uxbridge Saturday Nov. 5.

Submitted by Karen Gervais



Evan Backus placed 3rd in novice boys and qualified for Ontario Federation of School Athletic Associations (OFSAA).



HHSS novice cross-country runner Violet Humphries qualified for Ontario Federation of School Athletic Associations (OFSAA).

Please welcome Vivian Collings as our new editor

It gives me great pleasure to welcome Vivian Collings as the new editor of the *Haliburton County Echo* and *County Life*. Vivian is taking over from Darren Lum who left last week for a new chapter in his life. Vivian has proven herself to be a great story teller, photographer, and organized beyond belief.

All of the staff at the Echo and Times

are looking forward to working with Vivian. And I know our many subscribers and readers will be pleased with Vivian and our great news team. Here's to a new chapter!

Happy reading.

David Zilstra
Publisher

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Forever in our memories: Creighton Feir

Hello to my hometown

TWO SONGS have been playing on repeat in my head for the past week: *Hello, Goodbye* by the Beatles and *Changes* by David Bowie.

The two lines in particular, “You say goodbye, and I say hello,” and, “Turn and face the strange changes,” are on a loop.

Darren said goodbye to us last week.

He has decided to head off on well-earned new adventures after devoting much of his time to the community and lending his photography and storytelling talents to our papers for 15+ years. We will certainly miss him.

I’m saying hello.

Hello, as the new editor of the Echo and County Life, to my hometown.

Strange, exciting changes all around.

If we haven’t met yet, I’m Vivian, and I grew up in Haliburton County; going to school at Archie Stouffer Elementary School and Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, skating at the SG Nesbitt and AJ LaRue arenas, swimming in the Gull River and Kashagawigamog Lake, and marching in parades as a 1129 Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment army cadet.

When I went away to post-secondary school, I quickly found that no place is quite like this.

When I lived in the city, nobody stopped me on the main street to swap life updates, I didn’t get invited to any last minute bonfires, dinners, hockey games, or four-wheeler rides, I never got asked if I was so-and-so’s daughter, and I didn’t get to see any of my past teachers in line at the grocery store.

I would follow Haliburton County events on social media, wishing so badly to be there in person.

Now, I’m back to stay, and I’m so excited to get to share news and photos of our beloved county through print with a focus on community and the amazing people in it.

As excited as I am, I’d also be holding back if I didn’t say that I’m nervous, as well.

I recently had a wonderful visit from Martha Perkins, former editor of the Echo who worked here for 25 years, when she came to town a few weeks ago.

We met in her old office, which is now my office, the same office that I used to look up at as a kid walking by, dreaming about the job she was doing inside.

Among valuable tips, advice, and words of encouragement, we also discovered a shared love for the people in this community.

Much like Darren said in his last editorial, I am also harder on myself than anyone ever could be to me.

Martha said that in ten years, I will, inevitably, be more experienced at my job than I am now, and ten years from that, I will be even more so. I can only be who I am now at this very moment.

As editor, I want to give you perfection, but, I’m also human.

So, here’s to giving you my best in this current moment. That’s my promise: to give this job my very best, every single day.

The last thing Martha said was that, as editor, I am now a steward of the paper to “keep it safe and healthy.”

These publications are for you, not for me.

They are about our community, and I’m the one who gets to push it forward and take care of it for those who will come after me.

So, here’s to facing strange changes and saying hello to new beginnings.

If we haven’t met, please don’t hesitate to give me a call, 705-457-1037 ext. 39, send me an email, vivian@haliburtonpress.com, or stop me to chat on the street.



vivian collings

Editorial



Leo, the Echo office pup, watches ducks at Head Lake Park on lunch break.
/KAREN LONDON staff

Wounded warrior

IT WAS WHEN Jake turned his head that they saw the blood. A red streak smeared the side of the cat’s face, running down from the bottom of his ear. Mark saw it first, and then Karen’s heart sank. Suddenly she was back a few years ago when Jake came home with a large deep gash on his neck. At that time, Karen’s neighbour had saved the day, using her expertise to tend the wound. Jake recovered and went on to prowl the neighbourhood as per usual. As cats like to do.

Being a cat, Jake had made no indication that he was wounded. It was amazing to Karen that cats apparently did not show pain. She had been told it was a survival issue, since a perceived injury in the wild would indicate weakness, making the animal a target for predators. Karen could see how this made sense for lions but not house cats.

If she and Mark hadn’t seen the wound, they would never have known. And Jake was a scrapper. Mark had seen him take on a larger cat that dared to come into their yard and spray Jake’s favourite bush. The screaming that ensued as the two faced off could have been heard to the end of the road. Then, they had jumped on each other, rolling around while dust and dignity went flying. In the end the other cat high tailed it off leaving Jake with a torn ear and a victorious strut.

They’d always had cats. Nothing against dogs, but they were cat people. They liked the calm independence, the quiet way cats showed affection. But, they knew not everyone felt the same way about these self-sufficient felines. In the past, cats had been often associated with witches, the occult or just plain evil. Was it their impenetrable stare? Maybe the nine lives they supposedly possessed.

Karen didn’t know how many lives Jake had already used. Certainly his past injury could be counted in those nine. Cats lived a long time compared

to dogs, and Karen wondered if that was part of the nine lives idea about felines. They just lived longer. At least sometimes.

But like all small animals that lived in the human world, cats could be neglected and abused. And despite their seemingly placid and aloof demeanour, Mark knew they wanted human company and thrived on affection. It always saddened him to see the homeless ones that had been abandoned or perhaps never been anyone’s pet. Those were the feral ones who ran from people and suffered in lonely desperation.

When she was a youngster, Karen used to visit the barn cats at a local farmer’s. There always seemed to be

a new crop of these tiny fur balls, tucked in around the mother cat in the hay loft. Sometimes they hadn’t even opened their eyes, their mewling voices like tiny vibrating violin strings. She’d pick each one up, trying to decide which one she wanted to take home. But, she had not been able to choose because she liked them all. Besides, she would never have been allowed to keep one as her dad was allergic.

Now, she and Mark had to deal with Jake’s injury before it became badly infected. While Karen held him in a thick towel, Mark rinsed the wound with warm water, then squeezed antiseptic onto it. Jake just took it all without a struggle. Much like the time he was sprayed by a skunk and had to endure a tomato ketchup soaking in the bathtub. Stoic, accepting what apparently had to be done.

When they were finished, Jake jumped down and went to the backdoor. The sun was getting low in the sky, casting a rosy glow on the tree tops in the yard. Soon, the night creatures would be out and about and that could spell bad news for cats on the prowl. So Jake was not going anywhere except on someone’s lap. That is if he was in the mood.

Down



sharon lynch

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points of view

I deserve better drawers

BECAUSE I am a 60-year-old man, I have now collected a plethora of things that bother me to no end. Having things bother you to no end is one of the greatest things about being 60 and older, mostly because it gives you rants to share with the curious world around you.

People expect it from you.

That's why, the other day, I thought I would declare one of my pet peeves to Jenn. In my defense, I thought it was what she wanted because, earlier in the day, she noted that she appreciates any conversation that asks the important questions.

So, I walked out of the kitchen and said, "Why can't anyone make reliable drawers?"

"What?" she said. "What do you mean?"

"I want drawers that open properly. It shouldn't be that hard to access the junk inside. Am I right?"

Apparently, she doesn't appreciate these conversations nearly as much as she professes.

Her response was, "I'd rather not hear any more." And then, she covered her ears, started humming loudly, and quickly ran out of the kitchen.

You could hardly blame her. After all, if you thought about the drawer at the bottom of your oven too much, you'd get upset too.

Trust me. I have outlived at least five ovens in my life and not

one has had a good bottom drawer on it. This is irksome, to say the least.

That's because the bottom drawer of your oven is the place where you put the noisiest things in your kitchen. These include cookie pans, grill tops, and anything else that you could bang and rattle together to wake the dead.

That's why people try to open the bottom drawer of their oven gently – which would be easy, if they came with a drawer that opened smoothly. Unfortunately, they don't.

As a result, what happens in my experience is something akin to a train derailment, only noisier.

In every oven I have ever owned, the drawer starts to roll out smoothly, lulling you into a false sense of security. And then, through no fault of the operator, it suddenly goes off the rails violently. When I was younger, I thought it was just because I was lousy at opening drawers. I actually thought I'd get the hang of it with age and experience. I did not blame the person who designed the drawer.

Here I am, many years later, and I haven't got the hang of it yet. Nor has anyone else I know.

In fact, a quick survey of every one of my oven-owning friends suggests that 90 per cent of them have had the same experience and the other 10 per cent haven't, but only because they thought the handle was purely decorative. That last 10 per cent represents my good friends, by the way.

Look, we can send a man to the moon. We can guide missiles across half the world. We can build multi-mile long bridges. We can even create socks with individual toes – individual toes, for God's sake! Yet, we can't make an oven with a drawer that rolls out smoothly.

For the life of me, I can't understand why. After all, oven technology has improved in leaps and bounds over the last few decades. We now have timers and temperature sensors and self-cleaning features. Yet, the bottom drawer has remained essentially unchanged since the first one. I suspect this is probably because it was designed by the same guy who invented the vegetable drawers in your fridge!

Don't even get me started about that...



steve
galea

Loon Tales



pic of the past

Bell Telephone Co. employees Earle Casey, manager, from left, and summer employees, Don Foster, Dennis Madill and Paul Ouellette in Haliburton in 1969. This group was responsible for selling Bell service to outlying areas. Casey was from Haliburton and Dennis was the son of Frank and Bettie Madill of Haliburton. Information from "Bell News," the employee newsletter published on Sept. 1, 1969. Courtesy of Lise Noel, B.T. Co. Archivist. /Submitted by Steve Hill of the Haliburton Highlands Museum

letters to the editor

Thank you to Darren for his years at the paper

To the Editor,

I want to acknowledge the contributions of departing editor, Darren Lum. For many years, he has represented the *Haliburton Echo* and *Minden Times* as a reporter, photographer and, most recently, editor. Thank you, Darren, for your long hours in arenas, sports fields, and gyms. Thank you for capturing the beauty of Haliburton County through exemplary photography. Thank you for showing up at small town events and

realizing how important they are to local families. Also, as a regular contributor to the *Echo* and *County Life*, I want to thank you personally for your encouragement and appreciation. It meant a lot.

Darren, your service to this community is recognized and you will be missed. Good luck in all future endeavours.

Janet Trull,
Haliburton

Accessibility and snow removal for mobility scooters

To the Editor,

For mobility scooter users, simple travel to the post office, banking, groceries, restaurants, and general shopping should *not* present a constant challenge, and a safe/adequate route to accomplish these common tasks is essential.

Sadly, the town crosswalk curbs are inadequate at best, not wide enough to accommodate the wide scooter wheelbase or room to turn safely, not to mention the lack of adequate snow removal

from sidewalks and essential businesses (ie: post office, etc). Hopefully, the town will take the necessary steps to improve the safety of it's citizens and visitors of all ages.

Note: Try navigating the town streets daily via a mobility scooter to experience 1st-hand the very real challenges presented and taking into consideration the many businesses not accessible at all.

R. Donna Criece,
Haliburton

Letters to the Editor note: Submissions must not exceed 300 words, and are subject to editing for newspaper style and punctuation.

Austin Boylan excels at Canadian Futures Showcase

AMANDA DUNCOMBE-LEE

Special to the Echo

At just sixteen years old and one of the younger players selected, Austin Boylan, who grew up in Minden, was recently invited to be part of the 2022 Canadian Futures Showcase among 140 other elite baseball players selected from across Canada. Hosted by the Toronto Blue Jays this past September in Ottawa, the Showcase is a platform where major league and division 1 college scouts from the US can scope out potential prospects.

During his Friday morning game appearance on Sept. 23, Boylan earned Player of the Game after achieving two triples and three RBIs.

He was then one of approximately 70 players to be selected for the Top Prospects Game and participated in Team Stairs, where a former Toronto Blue Jays player gave professional tips and constructive criticism to the young prospects.

Each player was presented with an honorary engraved participant bat commemorating their participation in the 2022 Showcase.

Boylan only started playing baseball seriously in 2020, after the pandemic shut down hockey, and has made remarkable strides since. After earning a spot through a video application to the Ontario Astros Under 14U team in 2020, he is now playing for the Ontario Blue Jays, a top-tier program in the Canadian



Austin Boylan holds up his Canadian Futures Showcase 2022 engraved participant bat after the final game on Saturday, Sept. 24, which preceded the Home Run Derby and the Top Prospects Game. Every showcased player was presented with an honorary bat to commemorate the selection and participation in the 2022 Showcase. Boylan was selected for the Top Prospects Game and played for Team Stairs, which is named for Matt Stairs, retired Major League Baseball player who played for the Toronto Blue Jays. /Photo submitted by Kristen Glass

Premier Baseball League.

Growing up in Minden, which only offers a recreational softball, there were limited opportunities for practice. Boylan also traveled to Fenelon Falls twice per week to play hardball.

"Once COVID came, I wanted to specialize and work in baseball, and because hockey was shut down and there was nothing to do, I tried out for a team in Vaughan and got on the Team Ontario Astros, and it started from there," he said.

"Really, I just did it on my own. I would go to the field [in Minden] to practice with my mom and stepdad."

Boylan now lives in Barrie, attending the athletic-based Bill Crothers Secondary School in Markham, where he must balance his extensive training with a full school course load. He's currently maintaining an A+ average.

In November of 2021, at the age of fifteen, he competed in a game and home run derby at Lone Depot Park in Miami, part of the 14th Annual World Power Showcase, featuring the top high school power hitting prospects from around the world. Boylan hit four home runs to place sixth in the derby.

Boylan said one of his goals is to make the Team Canada PBR Future Games, one of the biggest events in Georgia for players to get committed.

"I have some college interest but nothing really going yet – I'm just not that age. I would like to make the Team Canada under 18 National Team. That could happen in the next year or so, and I'd also like to get invited back to the Canadian Futures Showcase. This year is crucial – [age] 16 is the big breakout year where colleges are looking at the next recruiting class," he said.

Boylan said he's currently practising at least four nights a week, focusing on increasing his exit velocity (rate that the ball comes off the bat) and infield velocity (how hard the ball is thrown across the infield). "My exit velo is 96 miles per hour. If I can get into the 100 zone, that's MLB Division 1 stuff," he said.

When asked if he has any tips for rural kids who want to achieve excellence in athletics, Boylan emphasized determination. "I'd say grind as much as you can on your own. Just because you don't have the resources right now, it doesn't mean you can't be the player you want,

“

Just because you don't have the resources right now, it doesn't mean you can't be the player you want, or go as far as you want. Keep your head up and grind. Nothing is impossible.

— Austin Boylan

or go as far as you want. Keep your head up and grind. Nothing is impossible."

"He's growing up really fast and handling the pressure really well both athletically and academically," said his father, Jason Boylan. "He's rising to the occasion in terms of expectations. He's finally realizing his capabilities and everyone else around him is too."

"We truly feel he is bound for success and wanted to share it with our local community," said his mother, Kristen Glass. "We appreciate and want to thank our local sponsors. We hope that others may wish to help support Austin as he continues to work towards his goals, being a local boy. Every little bit helps, and we are so very thankful."

Glass said that as Austin enters his 'draft' years, his family needs to get him to showcases, tournaments and events in the US to gain more exposure. These events are all out of pocket expenses, over and above his player fees with the Ontario Blue Jay Organization.

Interested persons/businesses may donate through the "Believe in a Blue Jay" sponsor program, where 100 per cent of sponsorship funds go towards the named player. Details are available on the Ontario Blue Jays website at www.objbaseball.com under "About OBJ/ Sponsorship Opportunities."



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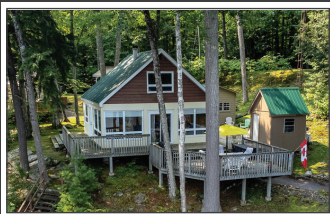


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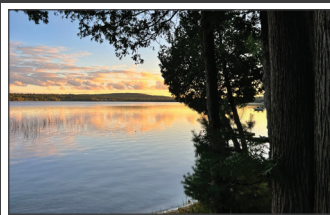
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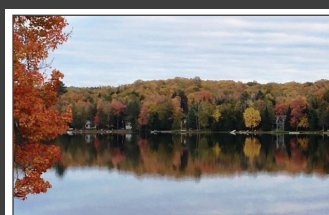
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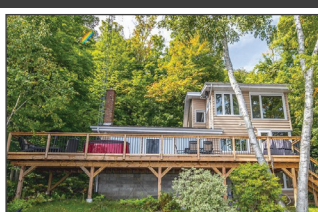
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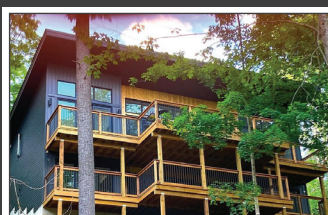
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Scary,
spooky
celebrations

The Halloween Haunted Trail at Abbey Gardens was held on Oct. 28 and 29, and featured a series of ghosts, goblins, and monsters who jumped out at participants along the trails at that wind through Abbey Gardens. /EMILY STONEHOUSE Staff



Abbey Gardens hosted a costume party and dance in their new heated tent facility onsite, with special guests, the Ya Baby's, who had guests dancing all night on Saturday, Oct. 29.



Dress-up fun at Fish Hatchery

James, dressed as a police officer, laughs while playing with his mom at Turtle Guardians' Kids Spooktacular Halloween Party at the HHOA Fish Hatchery on Saturday, Oct. 29. The party included crafts, a costume contest, family activities, and the opportunity to meet live turtle and snakes. /VIVIAN COLLINGS Staff



Liam, dressed as a skunk, won the costume contest at Turtle Guardians' Kids Spooktacular Halloween Party.



Cooper Adelson, 1, was dressed as Marshall from Paw Patrol.

ATTENTION CLOSING ICE FISHING?

The MNRF is proposing sweeping changes to zone 15 from Georgian Bay to Ottawa and south of North Bay to the Kawarthas. The changes include closing winter lake trout fishing and opening the season on May long weekend and again after Labour Day and shortening seasons on other lakes.

There will be huge slot sizes differences on trout with this proposal.

This will destroy our local economy & local businesses.

**Respond by Tuesday, November 29, 2022. to the
Environmental Registry of Ontario
[ero.ontario.ca/notice/019- 5715#comment](https://ero.ontario.ca/notice/019-5715#comment)**

Please contact your local politician, councillors & mayor about your concerns.



Ad placed by Paul Hebert a very concerned citizen.

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1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8	9		10	11	12	13
14					15						16			
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60					61				62		63			
64					65						66			
67					68						69			

- CLUES ACROSS

 - 1. Chop up
 - 5. Ones who utilize
 - 10. Sings with closed lips
 - 14. South American hummingbird
 - 15. Serves as a coxswain
 - 16. Liquor distilled from coconut or rice
 - 17. Spur
 - 18. Senile
 - 19. Tanzanian people
 - 20. Cruel
 - 22. Boxing's "GOAT"
 - 23. Yokels
 - 24. London soccer team
 - 27. Chinese chess piece
 - 30. Supervises flying
 - 31. 007's creator
 - 32. Shaft horsepower (abbr.)
 - 35. A spider makes one
 - 37. Liquefied natural gas
 - 38. Opaque gem
 - 39. Brazilian palm
 - 40. Periodical (slang)
 - 41. You might step on one
 - 42. Marvin and Horsley are two
 - 43. Pleasant to cheese
 - 44. Unpleasant smell
 - 45. Field force unit (abbr.)
 - 46. Fashion accessory
 - 47. Cool!
 - 48. Time zone
 - 49. Songs to one's lover
 - 52. German river
 - 55. Go bad
 - 56. Sword
 - 60. Very eager
 - 61. Leaf bug
 - 63. Italian seaport
 - 64. Napoleon Dynamite's uncle
 - 65. Member of Jamaican religion
 - 66. Large wading bird
 - 67. Carries out
 - 68. Eternal rest
 - 69. It holds up your headwords
- CLUES DOWN

 - 1. Not low
 - 2. Small water buffalo
 - 3. A mark left behind
 - 4. Archaic form of have
 - 5. Fiddler crabs
 - 6. Popular Hyundai sedan
 - 7. Deport
 - 8. Making over
 - 9. Midway between south and southeast
 - 10. Arabic masculine name
 - 11. Type of acid
 - 12. Popular 1980s Cher film
 - 13. Outdoor enthusiasts' tools
 - 21. Chinese city
 - 23. "Star Wars" character Solo
 - 25. The bill in a restaurant
 - 26. Old, ugly witch
 - 27. Burn with a hot liquid
 - 28. To claim or demand
 - 29. "A Doll's House" playwright
 - 32. Involuntary muscular contraction
 - 33. Pea stems (British)
 - 34. Double or multiple fold
 - 36. No longer is
 - 37. Lakers' crosstown rivals (abbr.)
 - 38. S. American plant cultivated in Peru
 - 40. Cloth or fabric
 - 41. Flanks
 - 43. Disfigure
 - 44. Angry
 - 46. Baltic coast peninsula
 - 47. Large, flightless birds
 - 49. Plants of the lily family
 - 50. Medieval Norwegian language
 - 51. Polio vaccine developer
 - 52. Not soft
 - 53. Exchange rate
 - 54. Voice (Italian)
 - 57. Baseball's Ruth
 - 58. Famed guitarist Clapton
 - 59. Take a chance
 - 61. Wife
 - 62. Elaborate handshake

Answers on page 14



Gail Leach-Wunker, current chair of Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group, presented a compelling story about family history she discovered with the help of resources from other members of the group during their meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 18. /VIVIAN COLLINGS Staff

Trace the past with Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group

VIVIAN COLLINGS
Editor

If you have an interest in diving into your own personal ancestry and learning about the genealogy of others, there's a devoted group willing to help.

The Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group (HHGG) is a group of 91 members who are dedicated to gathering genealogical information about the Haliburton Highlands and about their own family histories.

They piece together the information to create books, manuscripts, and maps about the area and those who resided in it.

They also help members to trace family history to piece together their past.

"We try to make each meeting a fun-filled and informative gathering to make it an occasion to socialize with persons who have a common interest in genealogy," said HHGG vice chair Adele Espina. "New members are encouraged to share their personal research progress, successes and hurdles, and we will attempt to assist them to the best of our ability."

Gail Leach-Wunker, chair of HHGG, has been a member since 1998 and was the speaker for their October meeting.

"A cousin had told me he had been researching our family and I asked him to send me a copy of his discoveries. He sent me this huge chart with all these names and dates. Coincidentally, around that time, I saw a classified ad in the Minden Times saying that the HHGG would be holding a meeting," Leach-Wunker said.

She attended her first meeting to find out techniques to conduct her own research about her family.

"Several members told me how to go about it, and I was hooked. I don't even think I had a computer at that time. Research meant going to Archives or ordering microfiche or microfilm," she said.

The group has a resource room at Haliburton County Public Library - Minden Hills Branch and also offers workshops to help others conduct research.

"We offer free public drop-in genealogy workshops on alternate Tuesdays at the Minden and Dysart branches of the Haliburton County Public Library," Espina said.

The workshops are called "Afternoons with Ancestors" and timing and location can be found on www.haliburtonlibrary.ca/Programs-Events.

Leach-Wunker said being a member of HHGG has been rewarding in many ways.

"I have made a number of good friends through the group. I have introduced the group to new people by representing the HHGG at local events such as the Minden Fair, Kinmount Fair and Stanhope Heritage Days," she said.

Leach-Wunker has also been able to help others with their genealogy journeys and enjoys being the HHGG newsletter editor.

Membership is \$12 per year.

"Help with administration and projects is always welcomed but not a requirement. Members can be involved as little or as much as they like," Espina said.

They host five meetings a year in April, May, June, Sept. and Oct.

To learn more, visit www.hhgg.ca/ or contact hhgggroup@gmail.com.



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of what's
happening the
Highlands on
Instagram

@ HaliburtonCountyEcho



Huskies second overall in division

Haliburton County Huskies defence player Zack Terry looks for a pass during their game against the Toronto Junior Canadiens. /Photo submitted



Isaac Sookal, defence player for the Haliburton County Huskies, moves the puck away from his team's net during their game against the Toronto Junior Canadiens on Saturday, Oct. 29. The game finished with a 5-3 score for the Canadiens. /Photo submitted

Copyright © OJHL Images
Timothy Bates

South/East Conference													
TEAM	GP	W	L	T	OTL	PTS	PCT	GF	GA	PIM	HOME	AWAY	
Toronto Junior Canadiens	20	18	2	0	0	36	.900	102	34	291	7-2-0-0	11-0-0-0	
Haliburton County	18	12	3	1	2	27	.750	76	36	195	6-2-0-0	6-1-1-2	
Trenton	19	13	6	0	0	26	.684	76	51	304	9-2-0-0	4-4-0-0	
Cobourg	15	11	3	0	1	23	.767	65	40	207	6-2-0-0	5-1-0-1	
Wellington	16	9	5	2	0	20	.625	64	44	198	5-2-2-0	4-3-0-0	
St Michaels	19	6	8	2	3	17	.447	60	79	138	5-3-0-2	1-5-2-1	
Toronto Patriots	18	7	9	1	1	16	.444	54	66	194	3-6-1-0	4-3-0-1	
North York	17	6	10	1	0	13	.382	56	77	326	1-3-0-0	5-7-1-0	
Lindsay	19	5	13	1	0	11	.289	52	79	386	2-7-1-0	3-6-0-0	
Mississauga	17	3	13	0	1	7	.206	37	80	299	2-7-0-1	1-6-0-0	
Caledon	18	1	14	1	2	5	.139	49	104	296	1-7-0-0	0-7-1-2	

The Haliburton County Huskies currently stand in second place overall for the OJHL south/east conference out of 11 teams.

Calling all citizen scientists

EMILY STONEHOUSE

Staff Reporter

MISSING: Have you seen the lost ladybugs of Haliburton County? The Haliburton Highlands Land Trust (HHLT) is in the process of finalizing data about a large project focusing on missing lady beetles in the area. "The hunt for 'missing' ladybugs is part of a larger HHLT project, funded by the Ontario government's Species at Risk Stewardship Fund," said Shelley Hunt, the lead on this project through the HHLT. "[It] has an overall goal to better understand the biodiversity of Haliburton County, particularly the presence and distribution of certain species at risk."

Through this initiative, there was a focus on finding two specific types: the nine-spotted lady beetle and the transverse lady beetle, both of which were some of the most common beetles in the area in the early 1900s, but have not been spotted since the 1980s. One of the main goals of the project was to educate explorers to search for these missing beetles.

"Although a long shot, it was hoped that we might discover a colony of these beetles somewhere on one of our Land Trust properties or beyond," said Ed Poropat, lead lady beetle surveyist. "If we don't look, we'll never know!"

Another focus for the project was to hone in on a specific type of standardized



Above, these seven-spotted lady beetles are very common in the region, and are an invasive species. There is a chance that the presence of this species has led to the decline of other natural beetle species in the area. /Submitted by Ed Poropat

survey protocol that could be applied to researching these beetles. Despite the proof that the species are disappearing, there is not one definitive approach at gathering research on them. Poropat confirms that the HHLT utilized four different types of survey methods for this project.

"All the data has now been collected, and we are in the process of analyzing it to determine the best method, the pros and cons of each," Poropat said.

The project was based out of two HHLT properties: the Barnum Creek Nature

Reserve and the Dahl Forest. Despite more than 70 hours of searching, none of the "lost" species were located.

"The reasons for decline are not fully understood," said Poropat. "[They] might include introduction and competition by non-native lady beetles, diseases, and pesticide use."

Poropat hopes that with the full analysis of the data retrieved, there may be more answers for the HHLT.

With the fragile state of the natural world, any loss of species could potentially have a greater impact on the rest of

Below, a Parenthesis Lady Beetle, one of the species the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust (HHLT) are curious about learning more about through their "Missing Lady Beetle" initiative. This particular species of beetle is extremely rare, and according to the HHLT website, "Instead of spots, look for two paired marks that look like quotation marks."



the ecosystem. "Are the disappearances of these species a signal of other deeper problems within our ecosystems?" Poropat said. "Time will tell, I guess, but we need to pay attention!"

The HHLT encourages individuals to continue to keep an eye out for these beetles, and if you think you see any, post on the app iNaturalist under the "Lady Beetles of Haliburton County" project or send an email, along with your contact information to admin@haliburtonlandtrust.ca.

Dress Purple Day spotlights community support

VIVIAN COLLINGS
Editor

Many wore purple on Thursday, Oct. 27 to remind others that they are not alone.

Every year, Children's Aid Societies across Ontario devote the day, called Dress Purple Day, to "raise awareness about the important role that individuals and communities play in supporting vulnerable children, youth, and families," read a Kawartha Haliburton Children's Aid Society press release.

Businesses and individuals in Haliburton County wore purple to show their support.

"We really just want people to know that they're not alone and there is help. We're hoping that the more people see it, the more they'll believe it, and maybe we'll reach somebody that maybe isn't having a great day, but they're reminded that they aren't alone. That's really what we're hoping for," said Susy Snopek, human resources consultant with Kawartha Haliburton Children's Aid Society.

The campaign is meant to bring awareness to supports available to children and families to try and prevent intervention.

Children's Aid Societies want to remind communities that there are local organizations who work alongside them to support the wellbeing of children and families in our area.

Point in Time is one of those organisations and shared a photo of their employees wearing purple.

"We have gotten a great response this year from organisations in Haliburton. It's been amazing," Snopek said.



Staff at Point in Time Centre for Children, Youth, and Parents in Haliburton wore purple for Dress Purple Day on Thursday, Oct. 27 to help raise awareness about the role communities play in supporting children and families. /Photo submitted

Purple pumpkins could also be seen around the village of Haliburton throughout the month of October.

"We do that to really get people's attention because a purple pumpkin is not a common thing, so we hope that people will take notice and ask about it, and then we can talk about Dress Purple Day," Snopek said.

There are various ways to support Haliburton Kawartha Children's Aid Society.

Snopek said they are always looking for volunteers

and for foster care families.

For more information, visit www.khcas.on.ca or call 705-743-9751.

Carm Sawyer elected as Ward 4 Councillor

community news
west guilford
Eleanor Cooper
754-2278

A sad note to begin with: Joan Cooper is gone, having a brief but painful illness on Oct. 25. She was dearly loved by many of us Guilford people, helpful to anyone who needed her. The sympathy of the community goes out to the family: Cheryl, Esther and Johnathon and, of course, to her beloved husband Bask Cooper.

On a cheerier note: congratulations to Carm Sawyer, our new councillor in Ward 4. We will support Carm in his efforts as he assumes the duties of councillor.

"Families in Motion Corporation" is the formal name of the activity at the community centre. It continues to be set up for children's and adults games from 4 to 9 p.m. on Fridays. The DropZone! is the name it goes by and Cheryl Cooper and Sue Bridge are the directors who keep it going. At present, the birthdays are the most popular and can be booked for three hour periods on times other than the 4 to 9 p.m. time slot by calling Sue at 705-457-7023 or Cheryl 705-754-3210.

CROSSWORD ANSWERS

K	C	E	N		P	E	E	T	S		S	E	O	D
S	I	B	I		A	T	S	A	R		O	C	I	R
I	R	A	B		D	I	R	I	M		G	O	G	A
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Notice

(Applicant - Palmer)

In the matter of the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed By-Law of the Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East to close, stop-up and convey certain portions of Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance for road along the shore of **Esson Lake**, more particularly hereinafter described.

Notice Is Hereby Given, pursuant to the Municipal Act, S.O. 2001, and the Municipal Procedures, that the Township Council of The Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at a virtual meeting on **Tuesday, November 22, 2022**, at 9:00 a.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 25, Concession 13, Township of Monmouth, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, shown as Part 2 on Plan of Survey 19R-10710, made by **Bishop Geyer Surveying Inc., completed May 6, 2022.**

The Plan of Survey is available to you for inspection by you making an appointment at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

The above described lands, by resolution, have been declared to be surplus. If you wish to attend the virtual meeting, please call or e-mail the Municipal Clerk prior to the day of the public meeting so you can be provided with a link or phone number for the meeting. If you do not have the capability to attend a virtual meeting, please provide written comments to the Municipal Clerk prior to the public meeting.

Any person or his or her counsel, solicitor or agent who attends the virtual meeting shall be afforded an opportunity to make representations in respect of the within matter.

And Take Further Notice that if the public wishes to participate regarding the purchase of Part of the Shore Road Allowance please contact the Municipal Clerk.

Dated at the Municipality of Highlands East, Wilberforce, Ontario this 1st day of November, 2022.

Robyn Rogers, Municipal Clerk
Box 295, 2249 Loop Road
WILBERFORCE, ON K0L 3C0
rrogers@highlandseast.ca
705-448-2981

Notice

(Applicant - Bredin/ Di Girolamo)

In the matter of the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed By-Law of the Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East to close, stop-up and convey certain portions of Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance for road along the shore of **Esson Lake**, more particularly hereinafter described.

Notice Is Hereby Given, pursuant to the Municipal Act, S.O. 2001, and the Municipal Procedures, that the Township Council of The Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at a virtual meeting on **Tuesday, November 22, 2022**, at 9:00 a.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 25, Concession 13, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, shown as Part 2 on Plan 19R-10705 made by **Bishop Geyer Surveying Inc., completed May 6, 2022.**

The Plan of Survey is available to you for inspection by you making an appointment at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

The above described lands, by resolution, have been declared to be surplus. If you wish to attend the virtual meeting, please call or e-mail the Municipal Clerk prior to the day of the public meeting so you can be provided with a link or phone number for the meeting. If you do not have the capability to attend a virtual meeting, please provide written comments to the Municipal Clerk prior to the public meeting.

Any person or his or her counsel, solicitor or agent who attends the virtual meeting shall be afforded an opportunity to make representations in respect of the within matter.

And Take Further Notice that if the public wishes to participate regarding the purchase of Part of the Shore Road Allowance please contact the Municipal Clerk.

Dated at the Municipality of Highlands East, Wilberforce, Ontario this 1st day of November, 2022.

Robyn Rogers, Municipal Clerk
Box 295, 2249 Loop Road
WILBERFORCE, ON K0L 3C0
rrogers@highlandseast.ca
705-448-2981

Whose idea was Daylight Saving Time, anyway?

WHY, IF ol' Maybelle wasn't scratching my head so hard this morning, my scalp looks like a cat got at it, don'tcha know. And it's not because it felt itchy. It's because I felt so perplexed about something – Daylight Saving Time (DST), in fact – that my hand flew straight up to my scalp and scratched it like a flea convention had landed.

Why Daylight Saving Time you may ask? Because it's marching back here on Nov. 6 and I'm not happy about it. There, I've said it. In fact, my whole body, toes to the tip of my white spongy hair, cringes just thinking about those dark days ahead. It's bad enough that the light coming in through my cottage windows in the late fall and winter will be more of a din than bright light. Ol' Maybelle's forever ambling over to switch on a light, 'til I realize the light is already on.

On top of that, what light we DO get in the winter disappears as early as 4:30 p.m. It's spooky, eery, and downright depressing to come home in the dark after being out for the day.

So, here's the question that's burning a hole in this ol' gal's bonnet ...

What happened to all the daylight we've been saving? And where have we been saving it? There must be a bank somewhere full of daylight. But then,

what kind of a bank holds daylight, especially one hundred and fourteen years of it?

Why, if Thunder Bay wasn't the first city in the whole world to enact DST on July 1, 1908? That's right. Now, just think about all that light that's been saved every single year since then. And what ol' Maybelle wants to know is, is the bank that's holding it bursting at the seams with all of the light we haven't used? Why, to folks who suffer from SAD (Seasonal Affective Disorder), every fall and winter, withdrawing some of that saved light and sticking it back on those winter days just might be the answer.

Now, SAD is no laughing matter. It's a type of depression that has to do with the changes in seasons. If you're like most people with SAD, your symptoms start in the fall, continue into the winter months and go away during the spring and summer. And guess what? Come on, guess, (drum roll). The treatment for SAD oftentimes includes light therapy.

Ding. Ding. *Light.*

In Canada, the main purpose of Daylight Saving Time is to make better use of daylight. We change our clocks during the summer months to move an hour of daylight from the morning to the evening. So, I say, why not have DST all year long? That way we can keep our days as light and bright as possible

year round.

Now, I know what you're thinking. Farmers need Daylight Saving Time. But, a little research opened ol' Maybelle's eyes, don'tcha know. Why, farmers have been the strongest lobbying groups against DST since its inception. Changing hours is actually a disruption for the farmer. Imagine telling a dairy cow accustomed to being milked at 5 a.m. that their milking time needs to be moved an hour because the truck is coming to pick up their milk at a different time. For the farmer, plants and animals, it is the sun and seasons which determines their activity.

No wonder so many folks travel south in the winter. It's not just because it's warmer. It's also because it's brighter. It just cheers them up.

So, what's ol' Maybelle going to do when the days get darker? Well, I'm going to bundle up and spend as much time outside in the daylight as possible. Take walks. Go snow-shoeing. Breathe it in. Stick it to my brain.

Maybe, I'll put a hammock in my living room ... and some phony palm trees and sunlamps, the safest ones I can find. That's it! I'll get down south right in my cottage, don'tcha know. After all, dear reader ... where there's a will, there's always a way.

Maybelle's Fireside Stories is written by Jerelyn Craden. "Maybelle's Cure for What Ails You," 21 of Maybelle's best short stories is now available at www.amazon.com.

Maybelle's



Fireside stories



Cool shades

Abby the dog waits outside the post office patiently for her owner, Linda Heeps, excited to go for a ride with her driving glasses on. /DAVID ZILSTRA Staff



Notice (Applicant - Mensink)

In the matter of the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed By-Law of the Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East to close, stop-up and convey certain portions of Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance for road along the shore of **Koshlong Lake**, more particularly hereinafter described.

Notice Is Hereby Given, pursuant to the Municipal Act, S.O. 2001, and the Municipal Procedures, that the Township Council of The Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at a virtual meeting on **Tuesday, November 22, 2022**, at 9:00 a.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 10, Concession 15, Township of Glamorgan, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, shown as Part 1 on Plan of Survey 19R-10712, made by **Bishop Geyer Surveying Inc.**, completed November 1, 2021.

The Plan of Survey is available to you for inspection by you making an appointment at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

The above described lands, by resolution, have been declared to be surplus. If you wish to attend the virtual meeting, please call or e-mail the Municipal Clerk prior to the day of the public meeting so you can be provided with a link or phone number for the meeting. If you do not have the capability to attend a virtual meeting, please provide written comments to the Municipal Clerk prior to the public meeting.

Any person or his or her counsel, solicitor or agent who attends the virtual meeting shall be afforded an opportunity to make representations in respect of the within matter.

And Take Further Notice that if the public wishes to participate regarding the purchase of Part of the Shore Road Allowance please contact the Municipal Clerk.

Dated at the Municipality of Highlands East, Wilberforce, Ontario this 1st day of November, 2022.

Robyn Rogers, Municipal Clerk
Box 295, 2249 Loop Road
WILBERFORCE, ON KOL 3C0
rrogers@highlandseast.ca
705-448-2981



Notice (Applicant - Willis)

In the matter of the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed By-Law of the Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East to close, stop-up and convey certain portions of Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance for road along the shore of **Little Glamour Lake**, more particularly hereinafter described.

Notice Is Hereby Given, pursuant to the Municipal Act, S.O. 2001, and the Municipal Procedures, that the Township Council of The Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at a virtual meeting on **Tuesday, November 22, 2022**, at 9:00 a.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 34, Concession 12, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, shown as Part 1 on Plan of Survey 19R-10711, made by **Bishop Geyer Surveying Inc.**, completed May 13, 2021.

The Plan of Survey is available to you for inspection by you making an appointment at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

The above described lands, by resolution, have been declared to be surplus. If you wish to attend the virtual meeting, please call or e-mail the Municipal Clerk prior to the day of the public meeting so you can be provided with a link or phone number for the meeting. If you do not have the capability to attend a virtual meeting, please provide written comments to the Municipal Clerk prior to the public meeting.

Any person or his or her counsel, solicitor or agent who attends the virtual meeting shall be afforded an opportunity to make representations in respect of the within matter.

And Take Further Notice that if the public wishes to participate regarding the purchase of Part of the Shore Road Allowance please contact the Municipal Clerk.

Dated at the Municipality of Highlands East, Wilberforce, Ontario this 1st day of November, 2022.

Robyn Rogers, Municipal Clerk
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rrogers@highlandseast.ca
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David.Zilstra@haliburtonpress.com
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The Municipality of Highlands East is Currently Seeking A **Full-Time Building Inspector**

Situated on the Eastern side of Haliburton County, Highlands East covers 758 square kilometers with over 70 lakes, pristine scenery and is only a 2.5-hour drive from the Greater Toronto Area. Highlands East is a predominately rural community and is comprised of the amalgamation of the Townships of Bicroft, Cardiff, Glamorgan and Monmouth as of 2001. The hamlets of Cardiff, Highland Grove, Wilberforce, Tory Hill and Gooderham are our settlement areas.

Reporting to the Chief Building Official, this position is responsible for exercising powers and performing duties under the Building Code Act, Ontario Building Code and other applicable law and related regulations. Responsible for reviewing plans, issuing permits, and performing site inspections. Provide customer service to the general public & contractors to answer zoning, building and septic permit application inquiries. Assist with the completion of applications including over the counter review.

The municipality is seeking an individual with a minimum of one (1) years' experience in a related trade with a minimum of one (1) years' experience working in a municipal environment. Applicants shall possess: 1) House, 2) General Legal/Process and 3) On-Site Sewage plus the following or be willing to obtain these within a reasonable time: 4) Small Buildings and 5) Plumbing All Buildings qualifications obtained through the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing. The Municipality is willing to mentor and qualify the successful applicant upon hire. Formal academic training in an architectural or construction-based program or equivalent would be an asset.

If you are interested in joining our dedicated team of municipal professionals, applications **clearly marked "Application - Building Inspector"** may be submitted on or before 4:00 p.m., Monday, October 31st, 2022 via mail, in person, fax or email. Interested applicants may submit their resume, including references, in confidence to:

Shannon Hunter, CAO/Treasurer
Municipality of Highlands East
P.O. Box 295, 2249 Loop Road
Wilberforce, ON K0L 3C0

Fax: 705-448-2532 E-Mail: shunter@highlandseast.ca

A copy of the detailed job description is available upon request or on our website at www.highlandseast.ca

We thank all applicants for their interest but only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

The Municipality of Highlands East is an equal opportunity employer. Applicants requiring accommodation are asked to contact the CAO/Treasurer.

In accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act, the information gathered will be used solely for candidate selection purposes only. Questions about this collection should be directed to Shannon Hunter, C.A.O.

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Thanks to all the staff of HHSS Haliburton Community Funeral Home For the extra care and dignity you gave Patricia Simiana. And to Rev. Walford Davis for the nice personal service.

From Gwendolyn and Bob Saunders and the Simiana Family

THANK YOU to the Doctors, Nurses, PSW's, staff and Paramedics of the Haliburton Hospital & Hyland Crest for the excellent care given to Derek over the last 5 months. To Rev. Max Ward, Bill Glidden and the Masonic Brethren for a beautiful committal service. To all those who sent cards flowers and messages and attended his funeral we thank you from the bottom of our hearts. Your kind gestures and sympathy made his passing more bearable. A long life well lived.

Pam Paul David & family Rolfe

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In Loving Memory

Fred Josef Berning

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Peacefully at Haliburton Hospital on Thursday, October 27, 2022, in his 68th year. Beloved husband to Brenda (nee Whitney). Loving father of Christina (Will). Cherished son of Marianne. Dear brother of Marion (Bill Wingrove). Fondly remembered his nephews Aaron (Erin), Alexander and his niece Nikole and his great-niece Kenna. Also lovingly remembered by Jim & Kim who opened their home when we needed it most. Predeceased by his father Tony. Fred was a Master Woodworker whose talent, painstaking attention to detail and love of his craft were evident in all of his projects. Fred and his father worked together for many years plying their trades on numerous homes throughout the Haliburton Highlands. Fred's work will forever be appreciated by the family, friends, and customers lucky enough to have his craftsmanship in their homes. He was filled with integrity and skill, and love for his family.

Private Celebration Of Life

A private family gathering will be held at a later date by the family. As an expression of sympathy, donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation or the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209.

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.693 ACRES
125 FT. FRONTAGE
2273 SQ.FT
MLS# 40332600

KENNISIS LAKE
\$2,125,000



4 X BED
3 X BATH
6.27 ACRES
642.78 FT. FRONTAGE
1900 SQ.FT
MLS# 40275471

WENONA LAKE
\$729,000



2 X BED
1 X BATH
.496 ACRES
95 FT. FRONTAGE
670 SQ.FT
MLS# 40339434

BUILDING AND LAND
\$298,000



COMMERICAL
2,000 SQ.FT WORKSHOP
5.129 ACRES
MLS# 40310596

BURNT RIVER
\$249,900



MUNICIPAL YEAR-ROUND RD.
164+ FT. FRONTAGE
.531 ACRES
MLS# 40308031

IRONDALE RIVER
\$249,900



3 X BED
2 X BATH
1.12+ ACRES
165 FT. FRONTAGE
1,177 SQ.FT
MLS# 40335524

HARBURN RD.
\$249,900



GREAT LOCATION
MUNICIPAL YEAR-ROUND RD.
16+ ACRES
MLS# 40296528

LAKESHORE RD.
\$395,000



2 X BED
2 X BATH
2.7+ ACRES
GREAT LOCATION
1,029 SQ.FT
MLS# 40323791

KENNISIS LAKE
\$1,795,000



4 X BED
2 X BATH
.566 ACRES
104 FT. FRONTAGE
1500 SQ.FT
WEST VIEW

★★★★★

We had the pleasure of working with Sales Representative Rosemarie Jung. Not only was she knowledgeable about the area, she was so responsive to our many questions. She was very professional, but still warm and enthusiastic during the process. We would highly recommend The Haliburton Real Estate Team.

R. Ambike

★★★★★

Nicole Baxter was absolutely amazing and would recommend her to everyone! She is so down to earth, but learns who her clients are and what they want without a million questions. Such an amazing experience working with her, she made the whole process so comfortable and stress free for us.

A. Dyte

REAL ESTATE QUESTIONS?

ASK LINDA

Email Linda at: contact@haliburtonrealestate.on.ca

What's the difference between my home's MPAC assessed value and its current market value?

- S.Sutherland

Every home has an MPAC assessed value and a current market value, but they are two very different things. MPAC assesses and classifies properties in your area based on recent sales and functional details of your property. These assessments are provided to the municipality and are used to base your property taxes which help pay for community services. These assessments are only updated every four years. The current market value however, is the price that a buyer is willing to pay for a home, and that a seller is willing to accept **today**. This price is driven by both functional details and emotional reactions.

Linda

Linda Baumgartner - Broker of Record | Owner

(705) 457.3461

contact@haliburtonrealestate.on.ca

www.haliburtonrealestate.on.ca

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BAUMGARTNER REALTY

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